

Post Office.....

Canadian Weekly Features

Practical farming course for boys

Farm boys are numbered of a course that is available to them at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, beginning at the end of October.

The course is a two-year diploma course in practical farming given at the School of Agriculture. Professor A. A. Silburn, assistant to the dean in charge of the school, advises prospective students to get their applications in soon as the lectures and lab get underway on October 30.

First year students will get instruction in farm motors and machinery, livestock feeding and management, crop production, weed control, horticulture, soil management, farm management, rural life, English, and public speaking. Sessions end on March 25.

Second year students attend the same length of time. Their course includes study in farm buildings, farm classification, farm shop-work, field crops, insect pests, farm dairying, poultry husbandry, veterinary science, landscape, farm records, agricultural policy, community development, English, and public speaking.

Prof. Silburn says that as well as giving students for farm life, the course will provide training valuable in other fields. He says students could go into semi-technical jobs in the federal or provincial civil service; they could obtain sales and service positions with machine and implement companies; or they could join with grain companies.

tuition, books, board and room, and incidental fees come to roughly \$425 a year.

"In view of the fact that expenses involved in the course are relatively low," Prof. Silburn says, "it would seem right that most farm boys should give some thought to enrolling."

THE GREAT FUNDO

The great Fundo, six and a half ton elephant of the old Harmon and Bailey circus was killed in St. Thomas, Ontario, when he walked into a railway engine.

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week



Japanese Farmers Study Canadian Methods



A program to bring Japanese farmers to Canada on an annual basis to study farming methods is meeting with widespread enthusiasm. The project was initiated 2 years ago and to date 5 Japanese farmers have been settled on farms in Ontario and Quebec where size and type of farms closely resemble those in Japan. Above, Norman Robinson of Osgoode, Ont., shows Kazitomo Suzuki how to operate harvesting machinery.



Mr. Suzuki, who studied agronomy in Japan, was employed by his government as an agricultural consultant. He is hopeful that when he returns to his country he can introduce many Canadian farm methods to the farmers in his district.



Kazitomo Suzuki, who is married and has 2 sons in Japan, has become a well-liked member of the Robinson family during his stay with them. Although he speaks little English when he arrived in April of this year, the Robinsons have little difficulty in conversing with him. Mr. Suzuki says he finds farm life in Canada very comfortable and he enjoys Canadian cooking.



The extensive use of machinery in Canada is the thing which has impressed Mr. Suzuki most. During the winter months he will study at the agricultural college in Guelph, Ont.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ted Grant.

Manitoba teacher enrolment record

One of the number of teacher trainees enrolled in Manitoba has jumped to an all-time record of 580, an increase of 124 from 654 enrolled for the 1957-58 season.

Hon. Stewart G. McLean, minister of education, reports that 719 teacher-trainees have settled down to studies at Manitoba Teachers College, Winnipeg, and at Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba.

Another 61 teacher trainees have started classes in faculty of education courses at the University of Manitoba and Brandon College.

"It is gratifying to see such an encouraging increase in the number of young men and women entering the teaching profession," Mr. McLean stated.

He attributed the increase—in part—to increased salaries offered to teachers, brighter prospects for teachers, and a renewed "post-Sputnik" appreciation of the teacher's role in the community. Government financial assistance for teacher trainees has probably encouraged others to enter the profession, he added.

Mr. McLean stated that 614 student teachers are presently enrolled at Manitoba Teachers College. This is 100 more than last season, creating the highest enrolment in the history of the institution. Elementary courses at Brandon College have an enrolment of 101, an increase of 33 from last year's figure.

Brandon College also shows an increase of four teacher trainees taking the faculty of education course. On the other hand, the University of Manitoba's faculty of education has recorded a decrease of 15 fewer students than were enrolled this time a year ago.

Fifty-three teacher trainees have signed up for the course.

"It must be noted, however, that 39 teachers took advantage of the faculty of education summer course in order to prepare for high school teaching certification," Mr. McLean said.

The deepest snow, the Pacific has an average depth of 14.948 feet.

Smart step-in

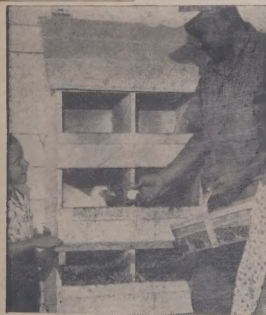


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by Anne Adams

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The varied activities of Canadian farms appeal to Mr. Suzuki. Two other Japanese farmers are currently studying in Canada. Mr. Akira Takashima is at Bell's Corners, Ont. Mr. Misuharu Yasuda is on a farm at Shawville, Que.



In Toyama, where Mr. Suzuki comes from, all farmers produce rice and a few go in for cattle raising. He feels that many Canadian techniques could be employed in Japan if farm cooperatives were created.



The Robinson children are very fond of Kazitomo whom they call "Kooy". Mr. Suzuki, an eager and hard worker, spends his evenings writing up in his diary the many interesting things he has learned that day.

White bread and rolls

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons fat (not butter)
- 1 teaspoon yeast
- 2 cup lukewarm water
- 2 package fast-rising yeast
- 5 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour

To make bread:

Combine milk, milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and fat. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve 1/2 teaspoon yeast in lukewarm water. Sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir well. Then add to lukewarm milk mixture.

Measure 3 cups flour into a bowl. Add blended liquid, mix thoroughly, then beat until smooth. Gradually stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a dough that can be easily handled and does not cling to bowl. Turn dough out onto an ungreased board.

Knead for 10 minutes, then shape into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Brush surface lightly with melted fat, cover and let rise out of a cloth at 85 deg. F. until dough is bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down to remove all gas bubbles. Divide dough into 2 equal portions, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into loaves and place in greased pans—3" x 5" x 1 1/2". Brush surface lightly with melted fat, cover and let rise until double in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.

Bake 350 to 400 minutes in 400 deg. F. oven if pan is tin, or if prove bread dish is used bake 25 to 30 minutes in 375 deg. F. oven. To make rolls:

Follow directions for bread but divide into smaller balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Make either

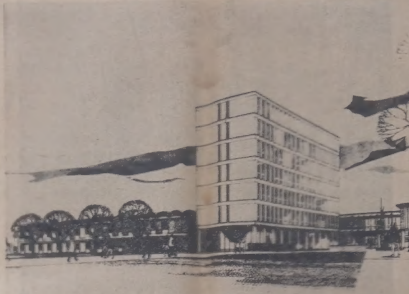
Hunters get mountain goats

Dr. W. V. Schubert of Wainwright, North Dakota, made a return trip for big game again this season after a very successful hunting trip last fall with his wife and another couple. This time he had as his co-hunters, Mr. Walter Wahl, a prominent merchant of Jamestown, North Dakota, and Mr. Arthur Lees and son Robert of Jamestown.

This was a very pleasing hunt for Dr. Schubert, as he especially wanted a Bighorn ram. He was successful in bagging a real beauty with a 16 inch horn beam and a full curl. Mr. Lees and also bagged a Bighorn but of lesser size. All members of the party bagged their limit of mountain goats. Mr. Wahl was successful in getting a moose and his son Robert downed a few bull elk with 15 points. They left a very satisfied party.

Mr. Henry Haug of Bagley, Minn., will arrive on September 27th to meet Dr. C. Learned and leave for the west country on a big game hunt. This will be the third trip Mr. Haug has made with Mr. Learned in search of big game. It will be remembered he shot a huge grizzly bear on one of those hunting trips. He has taken some nice moving pictures of wrens on the lake near the main pier.—The News, Elyan Lake, Alta.

pan rolls (about 16 in an 8" x 8" pan) or individual rolls (in large muffin tin or on a baking sheet). Bake in 400 deg. F. oven allowing 30 to 40 minutes for pan rolls but only 15 to 20 minutes for individual rolls. If you wish to use for pan rolls bake in 375 deg. F. oven for 25 to 35 minutes).



New Arts Building, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon

The construction of the classroom portion of a new Arts Building on the University of Saskatchewan campus in Saskatoon, commenced recently. The \$268,000 contract for this, the first of three portions of the building, was recently awarded to W. C. Wata Construction Company Ltd. of Saskatoon.

In making the announcement Mr. C. G. Willis, Minister of Public Works said, "We are letting the contract for this new building

in two parts, the classroom section, and an administrative office theatre section, because the unprecedented registration at the University means it is now so crowded that classroom space is made available before the next session. By making the accommodations available by that time we can circumvent considerable expense, that it would cost to make temporary space suitable for use."

J. A. Langford, Deputy Minister said that the new building is envisioned to be the keystone building for future campus development. It will be the end structure surrounding the bowl which now contains the campus and scene from the new Memorial Library. The University's traditional provision will be the main exterior treatment of the two story and basement section containing some 23 classrooms. The building will be erected utilizing pre-cast concrete including a folder plate structural cast roof.

The eight story office section, and theatre, for which tenders will be called at a later date are anticipated to use pre-cast and some steel. The anticipated cost of the entire building is expected to be in the neighbourhood of \$1,800,000.



New health regulations

Health regulations concerning the supply and distribution of water and ice were amended recently by order-in-council of the Alberta government to provide increased protection to the buying public.

Persons manufacturing ice for sale are now required to obtain a permit before doing so, putting them in line with regulations concerning those cutting and storing natural ice.

The new regulations also require that public drinking fountains be as designed that the user's mouth cannot touch the water orifice.

Chlorine requirements in public water distributing systems are also amended under the regulations, and it was stipulated that a specified number of samples be taken from public distribution systems for analysis. The standard of acceptability of these samples is provided in the regulations.

Free prevention is good house-keeping.

Why The Star Was Late

Was your Star late? Was an act of fate. Its going to be late. To tell you why.

Went the kids down, And it made them frown. When they heard it said, They should stay in bed.

It's just a trick. See, we're not sick. Though our throats all bump It may not be bumps.

Then the kids look And it made them frown. When they heard it said, They should stay in bed.

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Tips for "tops" in winter driving

"By winterizing cars now, drivers are protected against winter driving danger," L. S. Bowman, general manager of the Saskatchewan Safety Council, said.

By the time Bowman said Bowman said he didn't mean safety checking the antilocks. "Winter is a hazardous time of year to drive and winter snow is in top place mechanically present dangers are increased."

He urged motorists to take the following precautions to ensure safety during the coming winter: 1. Have a tune-up. This means checking the points, timing, carburetor, coil, spark plugs, etc. This provides peace of mind and prevents the car from becoming a hazard to other drivers through stalling.

2. Have antilocks put in the car. 3. Have brakes checked by experts will require pumping of the brakes, then adjust them. If brakes are not satisfactory to begin with pumping will not do much good.

4. Have steering checked. It is important to check the steering in winter when the steering is in top place mechanically present dangers are increased.

5. Check the battery. Make sure it is holding the charge. If not, replace it, or if it is in poor condition, have it recharged. When you need it most.

6. Check tire tread make sure they are not spotty. Smooth tires on icy roads can be extremely dangerous.

Have four wheels installed where necessary and make sure air conditioning works. Remember there is a lot in maintenance which requires motor vehicles to have good visibility.

USED VULCAN DRAWZ STOKER

The price of this stoker was \$1,885.00 when new. Completely overhauled about 10 years ago. It is in top of very good condition. Worn gears and bearings were replaced. The half horsepower motor was overhauled at the same time. This stoker is being used to heat a two story building, 125x50 feet.

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CNR starts work on new western freight yard



To speed the flow of West-West freight traffic, the Canadian National Railway has started work on a new, giant freight yard in St. Boniface. Turning the first sod for the \$24,000,000 project is the Hon. H. J. Symington, after whom the yard had been named, while Donald Gordon, CNR president, applauds. Above, is a general scene of the ceremony that launched the work on September 30. The new Symington Yard will be a self-contained operating unit, ready for operation by 1962. It will cover 628 acres and will be capable of handling 7,000 freight cars a day. Technically known as a hump, railroad classification yard, freight cars will be pushed over the hump and directed to any one of a hogs fan of 62 classification tracks with push-button cars by a control room conductor. In all, there will be 160 tracks for all purposes, totaling 102 track miles.



PLASTIC PROTECTION—What at first sight appears to be a dice game is a rural setting is actually a working party of Eskimos headed by R. I. Hamilton of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

The scene is Peace River, Fort Chipewyan, 300 miles north of Montreal, where Eskimos are being made to grow a few crops in the short summer season which this cold area rarely enjoys. Some potatoes, cabbages and beets have been planted and, after substitution replant, the conventional glass, Tupperware, cucumbers, peppers, beans and corn will be raised in structures like the one under construction above. A few inches below the surface at Fort Chipewyan the ground is permanently frozen, making outdoor cultivation of most crops very difficult, if not impossible.



DUAL-PURPOSE RAILWAY INSPECTION CAR—Recently put into service by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Portage division at Winnipeg, was the suburban station wagon pictured above.

The Railway's "Rail" truck inspection car, the company's first of its kind, is a two-wheeled vehicle for rail inspection and rail operation. Equipped with an extra set of guide wheels which allow it to move along the rails, the car is used to inspect the rails, the structure which is located and friction is provided by the car's own tires. Rather than being changed from rail to highway or back at any standard highway crossing, with very little effort, the car can be driven in a matter of a couple of minutes and will give operating officers maximum efficiency in covering their territory.

Maps available

For very little cost, gentlemen may purchase large scale detailed maps of their favorite hunting areas. For full information write to: Survey Division, Dept. of Natural Resources, Administration Branch, Regina, Saskatchewan.

WHOLE WHEAT PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Scales:

1 cup milk
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs, thoroughly
beaten
Measure into large bowl
1 1/2 c. lukewarm water

1 c. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
envelope of Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 min., then stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

2 c. whole wheat flour
and beat until smooth.
Work in additional
1/4 c. (about) once-sifted
all-purpose flour.

Turn out on floured board,
knead until elastic.
Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hrs. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board, knead until smooth. Cut dough into 24 equal-sized balls. Shape pieces into smooth loaves, about 2 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch oval. Fold over crosswise. Place well apart on greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hr. Bake in preheated oven at 375° F. 15 to 20 min. Yield, 2 doz.

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"ACTIVE DRY"
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